BROOKLYN DODGERS WIN WOR

Eisenhower's Recovery Back on Schedule

About Town

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

With the series coming in fine on local TV, I got time off for good

behavior and saw a couple of games at home, which was good. Then on Friday things started getting confusing. There was TV baseball in the afternoon, Bull Dog series again Saturday, then TV col-lege football, and then SIU foot-back on schedule. ball by radio Saturday night. And play called back.

a week or more ago told me about at any time since he has been ill. his apple blossoms. Then Bill Mc-Ilrath, who lives out in the country, topped him by a mile. Bill

DAVENPORT'S Furniture and appeared to be "a little tired." segment of the public.

For six or seven months the store had outside a little red ket-

losing money. It started losing it of the government during the so consistently that the firm last President's absence. week discontinued the accommoda-

tional Park, Arkansas:

Ike is Ike Williford, embalmer at the cabinet. the Martin funeral home in Eldo- Prepared In Capitol

Elks to Honor Outstanding Newsboy in City

P. O. Elks, is observing National Newspaper Week this week with a special program designed to honor Party. the outstanding newsboy in this area, Exalted Ruler Charlie Skaggs announced today.

pers in defending American free- papers that were not pressing in service provided by the newsboy in bringing the newspaper into the homes of citizens of the area.

National Newspaper Week is sponsored annually by Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., and for seven years the Order of Elks throughout the country has joined in honoring the press during its "week". In a special message to the Order's 1,744 lodges, John L. Walker of Roanoke, Va., Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, called the annual observance of Newspaper Week "a good tradition, cause it enables our Order to demonstrate its unqualified support of the free press which is the surest guarantee of the safety of American freedom.

A ballot will appear in tomorrow's Register, with space for subscribers to vote for their candidates for outstanding newsboy, and their reasons for voting for their choice. Exalted Ruler Skaggs urged every Register reader to clip the ballot, fill it in, and mail it without fail, so that the truly outstanding newsboy in this community could receive the honors due him. An award will be presented to the winner in ceremonies conducted at a later date. Skaggs also pointed out that all newsboys in the city are eligible, including those delivering metropolitan papers on morning

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and Wednesday with occasional light rain or drizzle over most of state tonight and showers Wednesday. Low to-night in the 60s. High Wednesday

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Tuesday Monday 3 a. m. . 74 70 6 a. m. 6 p. m. 9 a. m.

President Gives Nixon Letter SPORTS DEPT.: This Timmo Dept. will be glad the ol' series is over and people can act normal again.

Vice President Instructed to Hold Meetings

DENVER (P) - If any were needed, the public could take full football in the evening, TV world reassurance today that President Eisenhower's recovery was well

The first medical bulletin of the again Sunday it was TV world ser-day on the President's condition ies and I was so confused that issued by his physicians at Fitz-when Duke Snider hit a home run simons Army Hospital at 7 a. m. I expected to see the red handker- MST (8 a. m. CST) said he got in chief go down any time with the a full eight hours of sleep Monday night. It said he awoke feeling rested and refreshed after putting PREACHER MORMAN one day in more work Monday night than

The President's doctors said Mr. Eisenhower was showing satisfacbrought in a branch of June apples. His tree had blossomed a second time and bore fruit. Real This was similar to Monday's retory progress and there were no indications of any complications. apples. Not little knots but real ports which followed in the wake of Sunday night's brief scare when it was reported that the President

Carpet store finally has given up on the honesty of one little tiny restiveness at having to lie in bed more than anything else.

tle, where the public could make hower's work Monday night was work in the county its change for parking meters. It approval of a letter giving Vice President Richard M. Nixon a But the little enterprise started vote of confidence in his conduct

After consultation among the MAIL: From Hot Springs Na-onal Park, Arkansas:

high powers of the administration, Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, submitted Monday "Tim: I have caught a lot of night to Mr. Eisenhower a draft fish but so far have been unable copy of a letter instructing Nixon to equal that 500-pound story you to continue holding meetings of had on me some years ago. Ike." the National Security Council and

MORE MAIL: From Italy Sept.

24: "Hello Tim. I am on my way to good old U. S. A. I will see you soon. John Poulos." Washington under the sucrision their "abilities and statesmanship should not be lost to our country, but should be available in these critical times if at all possible." "We Democrats are not writing off Lyndon Johnson," Mansfield said. "Why should the Republicans and that he died Sunday." has been to Greece to see home sume the operating details of the government. The letter arrived be- why Mr. Eisenhower should not fore Adams, who reached Denver seek a second term if he "wants

Nixon knew months ago that he was expected to hold the meetings; that was shown by the Pres- He pointed out that Johnson reident's phraseology. But among covered from a heart attack suf-the early business duties of the Chief Executive in his recupera-Harrisburg Lodge No. 1058, B. tion was a need to reinforce Nixon's current position with the administration and the Republican

Mr. Eisenhower spent 10 minutes with Adams and the taciturn The idea behind National News- former governor of New Hamppaper Week is to focus atention on shire confined his session with the the role of the hometown newspa- President to submission of official Skaggs said, and the local themselves, but important in the Elks observance will pinpoint the administration of a federal establishment.

NEWSPAPER WEEK: The Big Window

Roaring Hurricane Ion Powerful Wallop at Eas



The Front Page of a newspaper brings you the world. You can see has made some extensive imjust so much of your community provements at its shelter near the ceded her in death. from your home. But each day a fairgrounds and is seeking funds big window opens up. It is your newspaper and through it you may at present.



THE SALVATION ARMY FINANCE CAMPAIGN got underway in Saline county today and the ogress of the campaign will be recorded on a huge thermometer placed on the court house square. Drive chairmen put the thermometer in place this morning and the finance campaign was officially started. Contributions may be turned in at the drive headquarters in the Gas company office. Left to right, John Murphy, chairman of the Eldorado committee; Carl Alexander, who heads the campaign in Carrier Mills; Among the items of Mr. Eisen- Atty. John Biggers, general chairman for Saline county; Lt. Andrew Sands, in charge of Salvation Army (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Sen. Mansfield Says Eisenhower, Johnson Both May Run Again

Mansfield said he sees no reason write off Mr. Eisenhower.

to re-run and the doctors advise accordingly.

Elks Minstrel October 26-27

Charlie Skaggs, exalted ruler, announced today that the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks present its sixth annual Min-Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27, at the Grand thea-

This show again will be under John B. Rodgers Producing Co., of Party Fostoria, Ohio, the world's largest producer of amateur theatricals, with Sam Grogg returning as director for his sixth year.

Exalted Ruler Skaggs explained the South. that as in the past this show is children's activities, and that all community.

This year's show "What's Your Game?" will be divided into two parts. The first will be on the order of a musical revue consisting of songs, dances and skits with beautiful costumes and scenery while the second part will be de voted to an old time minstrel, with many longtime local favorites in their accustomed roles of end men.

Exalted Ruler Skaggs has apshow chairman; Dale Sullivan, 3 in the Wasson community. chairman of ticket committee; John Stump and Owen Hunsinger, co-chairmen of stage comimttee, Taylor and John Small, co-chairmen of publicity

Humane Society Plans Rummage Sale

The Harrisburg Humane society grandchildren

newspaper and through it you may see many things. They're amazing, inspiring or informative. Some, frankly, are dingy. But even they, in thir way, help avoid pitfalls of in thir way, help avoid pitfalls of opening of the big window inter-responsible for the near future and all like to donate on the big window interprets life, draws you out as a part of it.

Nasson Baptist church. Rev. A rummage sale is being plan-non announced that today he is need for the near future and all by Rev. William Fuson and Rev. Matthew Roberts. Burial will be in Sunset Hill cemetery. The body was taken from the Bean and Tanner funeral home to their children had rarely left their home community during the past maining out final notices on delin-quent taxes on property that is to be put up for sale Oct. 17 if the children had rarely left their children had rarely left their home community during the past maintain out final notices on delin-quent taxes on property that is to be put up for sale Oct. 17 if the body was taken from the Bean and Tanner funeral home to their children had rarely left their home community during the past maintain out final notices on delin-quent taxes on property that is to be put up for sale Oct. 17 if the body was taken from the Bean and Tanner funeral home to their children had rarely left their home community during the past maintain out final notices on delin-quent taxes on property that is to be put up for sale Oct. 17 if the body was taken from the Bean and Tanner funeral home to their children had rarely left their home community during the past maintain out final notices on delin-quent taxes on property that is to be put up for sale Oct. 17 if the body was taken from the left their home community during the past maintain out final notices on delin-quent taxes on property that is to be put up for sale Oct. 17 if the children had rarely left their home on an and non even in section of the county home community during the past of the county had not provide the county had not provide the county had not pr

WASHINGTON (U.P.)-Sen. Mike | fered last summer and added: Mansfield said today that neither do not by any means count out

hower should be counted out of Mansfield said he expects John-The letter was prepared in The Montana Democrat said Senate when Congress reconvenes

Mansfield said heart attacks are becoming "quite common," but that there are "many men who have much to offer their country after Clerks' Contract an illness of this kind."

On the Republican side, GOP Negotiations have been complet-President's 1956 plans, Hall said iness agent. Mr. Eisenhower himself must de- The soft goods contract, effec- bers of the Egyptian Shrine club termine whether a sense of duty tive Oct. 1, calls for a five cent have tickets. Adult price is \$1.00.

Image Of Ike

day night, emphasized, however, in the present contract will re- Mt, Vernon won in 1952 and 1953, brought them together. that even if Mr. Eisenhower does not run again, the Republicans will main in effect, Price stated. be campaigning on the Eisenhower The Republican Party, he said, "has taken on the image" of Mr. Eisenhower and there is no division in Republican ranks today

while, expressed confidence over Eva Coffee. They were assisted their party's political prospects in the South.

by General Organizer Castellano from Murphysboro.

ocrats in 1956. Hall predicted the it in negotiating the contract. of the net proceeds will be spent to GOP will pick up additional contake care of the youth of this gressional seats in the South whether Mr. Eisenhower runs or

Death Takes Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Cummins, Age 86 Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Cum-

mins, 86, died at 12:20 a. m. to- Her home was in Condon. day at the home of her daughter,

Roscoe Cummins, Louisville, Ky.. marsh of this city.
Olma Turner, Harrisburg, and Funeral arrangements are in-Bob Neibel, Peoria, and five great complete.

Funeral services will be held Delinquent Taxes Oct. 17 Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Wasson Baptist church. Rev.

By County Officers, Killed at Henderson, Ky. David "Squirrel" Woods, former-

David Woods, Wanted

ly of Harrisburg, was shot fatally at Henderson, Ky., Saturday night, it was learned here yesterday.

Mansfield said today that neither do not by any include woods had been wanted by Sa. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Sen. Johnson as a potential candiline county officers for three or tion and said "it must be a matter."

Woods had been wanted by Sa. Itary blueprints and aeriai inspection and said "it must be a matter."

There were isolated battles between the county of the cou four years, ever since he ran away of relief and congratulations for tween men armed with old-fashfrom a couple of them while being all of us that the other party con- joned rifles and modern jet fight. strikes. the 1956 presidential picture because they suffered heart attacks. of Democratic leadership in the

National Chairman Leonard W. ed for a new soft-goods contract Hall continued to keep the door between Retail Clerks local 896 ppen for a second term race by and the Harrisburg merchants, it Mr. Eisenhower. While refusing as man announced today by Guy advance sale tickets are available at the Athletic House and

year and a four cent hour wage as heretofore. increase the second year. It will Hall, in a radio appearance Mon-expire Sept. 30, 1957. Other points in a three-best out of five series.

Members of the merchants' com-

that as in the past this show is given each year so the club can carry out its youth and crippled "a very solid South" for the Dem-Price stated the clerk committee

Mrs. Al Baska, 46, Former Resident, Dies at Portland, Ore.

Mary Cathcart, daughter of the late William John and Janet Cathcart of Harrisburg, died early Monday in a hospital in Portland, Ore., following several weeks illness. She is survived by her husband

Mrs. Al Baska, 46, formerly

pointed Gene Schnierle general Mrs. Roy Curry, on Eldorado RFD and the following brothers and sisters: Charley Cathcart, Detroit, Besides Mrs. Curry she leaves Mich., Mrs. James (Elizabeth) another daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Hindmarsh, Harrisburg, John Cath-Neible of Harrisburg; two sisters, cart, Evansville, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Margaret Martin and Mrs. (Charlotte) Ross, Detroit, Mich., Willie Burris, both of Blackford, Mrs. Isabell Hoin, Walled Lake, and one brother Elgin Dil- Mich., Alex Cathcart, Pankeyville, back of Harrisburg. Also four and Janet Paxton, San Diego, grandchildren survive: Ishmel and Calif., and a nephew, James Hind-

A son, Martin Cummins, pre- Sale of Property for

County Collector Maynard Can-

India Leader **Urges France to** Return to UN

Menon Assures Algerian Question No Slight to Gov't

ful Arab-Asian group which fought successfully to put the Algerian question on the agenda of the General Assembly, called upon France today to return to the United Naeral Assembly, called upon France

French Prime Minister Edgar Faure ordered his entire delega-tion to return to Paris after the General Assembly yound 28 27 last General Assembly voted, 28-27, last Friday to put the Algerian issue up for debate. The French conup for debate. The French contend that Algeria is an integral larger of metropolitan France and part of metropolitan France and that the U. N. is prohibited from interference in domestic affairs of any country.

For the second day, the 10-place French desk in the assembly hall was vacant. Krishna Menon said that despite this, he wanted to assure the French that the motive in raising the Algerian question

The Indian ascetic, final speaker view of world affairs in which he: Called upon the major powers

of the atomic weapon.' Saluted President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of milithere is no objection.'

Shriners Selling **Tickets to Game** Here Friday Night

The South Seven football contest between Harrisburg and Mt. Vernon at Taylor Field Friday night will be the annual Shriner's classic and tickets are now being

sold for the event. Skaggs drug store and some memshould compel him to seek reelec- hour wage increase for the first Student tickets remain the same

The two teams are competing Harrisburg in 1954.

The winner of the series will mittee negotiating the contract receive a large trophy. Each year were Troy Hart, Dick Parker and the members of the winning team John H. McDugle. They were assisted by Claude Winkleman and losers small footballs of silver. the professional direction of the "like there is in the Democratic Clerks' committee were Price, Lougo to the Shriners for the organ-Both Hall and Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, meanSpencer, recording secretary, and the remainder to the high school.

Film Star Elizabeth Taylor Hospitalized HOLLYWOOD (U.P)—Screen star Elizabeth Taylor will be hospital-

ized for another "three or four days" while undergoing tests and X-rays to determine what caused her severe intestinal pains, her

Van Fleet Warns Red China Greater

UKTONG, Korea (P) — Retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet warned today that "for the next several years" Communist China will be a greater threat to the free world than the Soviet Union itself. The wartime commander of the

U. S. 8th Army demanded that the "enemy" account for missing American and other United Na tions soldiers of the Korean War. His son is one of those missing. Van Fleet made the statements in an address to the first graduat-

ing class of the Republic of Korea's military academy. "For the next several years, Van Fleet said, "the possibilities enth and deciding game of the

of Chinese Communist conquests 1955 classic. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P of further areas critically impor-India's V. K. Krishna Menon, an tant to the free world is greater Dodgers, but an even greater one acknowledged leader of the power-than the possibilities of war with for the 23-year-old southpaw, who

ern cannon, tanks and jet planes las Mountains.

"not in the slightest degree rebels slowly backward toward the years of frustration for the Dodgintended as a slight to the French border of Spanish Morocco but new ers. reports rolled in of the bearded in the assembly's annual policy murder against pro-French Moroc- against these same Yankees.

It was a battle of modern weapto "throw the hydrogen bomb ons against the tribesmen's long away." As far as India is con-rifles and swords but the red clay cerned, he said, the U. N. is "fully foothills of the Atlas Mountains committed to the total prohibition gave the rebels the advantage of mobility. They further harassed the French with roadblocks and

trenches

pressed the view that in principle turned to base with 25 bullet holes left

in its tail and fuselage. rule in the protectorate came soon after Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa fled his throne to game's first base runner. Martin the safety of international Tangier. tossed out Hoak, the ball almost The rebels said the French let him hitting Hodges heading for second. go without setting up the regency

council they had been promised. The death toll in fighting of the more than 200.

Charges Hubby Runs Wife-Wanted Ads

Ihme, 52, has sued for divorce charging her husband, Arnold, 58, a locomotive engineer, never stopped running wife-wanted ads in left lonely hearts magazines that first

Want a Puppy?

Don't go to Leo Foy's. Mr. Foy inserted an ad in Register classifieds Monday to find good homes for three rat terrier pup-

When he got home from work there were 20 cars lined up by his house, and in an hour's time he had 15 phone calls!

The puppies found homes at Pittsburg, Ill., Dorris Heights and Dorrisville. Mr. Foy had four puppies and intended to keep one, but pleas of one youngster resulted in him giving away

Polio Strikes Seven Children; Believe Contracted at Grandfather's Funeral MONTEREY, Ind. (U.P.) - Mrs. only place they could have been

Francis Ruschau, whose seven chil- infected. dren are all hospitalized for polio Last Thursday, Margaret was ad-

6 to 18 years, are all in a South Saturday. of them, 10-year-old Margaret, def- said. "We had read about the Illi- mate, Bill Bottomley, was chosen

The farm wife revealed that she pened to us and her husband passed up a chance to let their 6-year-old daugh- Keron Walsh family of Durand, Ill. structive year planned and I urgo ter, Dorothy, receive a Salk vac- Eight of the 14 Walsh children all freshmen to make plans for cine inoculation last spring be- caught polio, two of them the bul- joining Hi-Y," said Mr. Bauman, cause "we just didn't know how it bar type. All survived.
would work out." But the distraught Ruschaus

Stayed Near Home The children had rarely left their that none of their children had

observation, said today the young-sters might have caught the dis-ease at their grandfather's funeral. hospitalized on Friday and the re-Mrs. Ruschau's five daughters maining four of the Ruschau brood

initely has polio, doctors said, nois family whose children were vice-president. Three others are suspect cases, but polio victims a couple of weeks ago tunate that nothing like that hap were chosen as secretary, treasur-Mrs. Ruschau referred to the

were comforted by the assurance

Podres Hurls Threat Than Russia Bums to First Championship

Dodgers Defeat New York, 2-0, In Final Game

NEW YORK (U.P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, behind the stout-hearted pitching of Johnny Podres, won their first World Series in eight tries today, when they defeated the New York Yankees, 2-0, in the sev-

It was a great triumph for the turned back the mighty Yankees on eight hits before a roaring crowd of 62,465 in Yankee Stadium.

There were heroes galore for the Dodgers today, but none of them matched Podres. He was in trouble time after time, some of those times on bad breaks, but he always managed to come up with what it took when danger beckoned.

And the power to give him his well deserved triumph was supplied in the main by big first baseman Gil Hodges. And the defense it took to keep the Yankees away FEZ, Morocco P — Sweating from the plate was supplied by French troops equipped with mod-leftfielder Sandy Amoros.

So while all in all, it was a team battled savage Berber tribesmen victory, Podres was the man of today in a march of vengeance the day. His teammates swarmed across the dusty slopes of the At- over him when he got rookie outfielder Elston Howard to ground The French were driving the out for the final out and end 55

That's how long they have been tribesmen galloping into native vil- trying to win the series, and this lages in new orgies of rape and was their eighth crack at it - six

Play-by-play follows: Dodgers First: Rizzuto threw out Gilliam. Reese sent a high fly to Cerv. Martin moved quickly to-ward first to take Snider's sharp grounder and throw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none Yankees First: After fouling off four pitches Rizzuto pop-fouled to Campanella. Martin flied to Gilliam near the leftffield foul line.

Dodgers Second: Campanella hit The rebellion against French threw him out. Furillo lined the No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Yankees Second: Berra lined to past three days was estimated at Snider who made a running catch. Bauer hit a slow pitch for a grounder to Zimmer, who tossed him out. After throwing his bat and almost hitting Coach Crosetti at third on a second strike. Skowre bounced a ground rules double into CHICAGO IP - Mrs. Lottie the rightfield stands for the first hit of the game. Reese tossed out

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Dodgers Third: Rizzuto tossed out Zimmer. Martin threw out Podres. Gilliam walked on four pitches. Reese lined to Cerv.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Yankees Third: Howard hit a hange-up for a high fly to Snider. Byrne was called out on strikes. Rizzuto walked on four pitches for the first base on balls issued by Podres. When the first two pitches to Martin also were balls, righthander Bessent started to warm up

for Brooklyn. Martin singled to right, Rizzuto stopping at second. Manager Alston went out to talk to He kept him in the game. McDougald's grounder hit Rizzuto going into third and Rizzuto was automatically out although McDougald was credited with a single. No runs, two hits, no errors, two

Campanella doubled into the leftfield corner for the first Dodger hit. Furillo bounced to Rizzuto

(Continued on Page Four)

Dodgers Fourth: Snider struck

Elect Hi-Y Officers at HTHS

Members of the Junior class cop Mrs. Ruschau's five daughters manning four of the state and sisters ped both top offices in the HIHS and two sons, ranging in age from joined their brothers and sisters Hi-Y this year. Robert Jones was Bend, Ind., children's hospital. One "We were horrified," the mother elected president, and his class-

Three seniors, Jack Klein, Ronthe remaining three may be releas- and we considered ourselves so for. nie Williams, and Jack Wright,

er and chaplain, respectively. "We have an interesting and con

Sahara 6 works. Peabody 43 idle Blue Bird 6 works. Carmac works. Will Scarlett works. CURTIS G. SMALL Editor and Manager

President.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY hot iron. - I Tim. 4:2.

We will have an eternity of time to remember. We cannot escape from memory and conscience.

We Learn the Hard Way

Editorial By Bruce Biossat Apparently one bit of World War

decisions affecting Berlin in 1945. outlook toward the war which exist-

For Mr. Eisenhower wrote General book. is no longer a particularly impor- senators to approve the stepped-

The general's principal strategy was to thrust across central Ger-many to a union with Russian arhis weakest point.

earliest moment with the least possible loss of life. The Chiefs of Staff, President Roosevelt and the

No sane person could imagine that General Eisenhower, General many had any thought of favoring the postwar plans of the Russians. They were simply devoted to get-

The British, on the other hand postwar Europe. Sir Winston cor-rectly foresaw the danger of allow-

We thought of pure military trito war's political aftermath.

of wisdom on these issues. But it months ago, has reached the must be remembered that as re- United States. we wanted only to have it over with one. and done with

We have learned much about world politics since then, for leadership has been thrust upon us. Sir Winston should understand that it serves the cause of freedom poorly to dwell now upon the errors of our earlier inexperience. What counts today is that we have shown a tremendous capacity for growth in understanding of

world affairs in the short space of

usual trophy for the planter sending the first bale of cotton to market in Memphis, Tenn., each year, back in the 1850s.

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DREW PEARSON Says: Ike's Heart Doctor Pleaded For More Research; Cong. Taber Axed Increased Heart Budget: T. Coleman Andrews' Dignity "Taxed."

WASHINGTON. — Just four POLITICAL PIPELINE on Poster bar Paul D. White, All summer White H.

ife of the President. Ironically, he uary .

of any statement for use either as welfare, did not want more money Democratic administration House orders on the budget. White made an eloquent

mmittee headed by Sen. Lister Their conscience seared with a Hill of Alabama, a crusader for more medical research. 'The United States is one of the

world today in large part because enough Democrats.) "The health of the professional Il history- the question of why the and business leaders is constantly Western nations did not enter Berlin before the Russians—is destinant and more so every year," Dr. ed to be the subject of internation. White told the senators-by coroal debate for many years to come. nary disease and also by related Andrews, or, as he wants to be Sir Winston Churchill has now circulatory ailments like high called "the commissioner of In-

ly increased postwar difficulties be-tween East and West, he argues. ago, aimed at discovering why "dignity and importance of this coronary heart disease is common agency," he says. On this latter point, he probably will not be seriously contested by any American who played an im-

As for the rest of his argument, it even more important for the citireflects the basic differences in Zens of the United States than for available. In fact, enhower, then supreme Allied comprivate coronary heart research mander in the European theater. myself had to draw on a small

oup of distinguished citizens. mies at the Elbe River, thus slic- White's plea and acted. He in- out of Argentina during the past ing the nation in two. He was en- creased the money for heart re- two years when he began to realdeavoring to strike the enemy at search almost to the figure urged lize his days as dictator were num by the Boston specialist—namely, bered. tion went to the House of Repreduring the war, was committing it sentatives where Congress John laber, New York Republican, is proud of the meat ax he wields

> him in the axing was a Fogarty of Rhode Island When they got through chopping

Plural Moslem as always during the war, looked ahead to the political prospects of postwar Furone, Sir Winston correctly foresaw the danger of allowing Russia to slash too deeply into Germany, and particularly to ring Realin with Soviet forces.

umph. The British gazed beyond United Press Staff Correspondent The problem of the Moslem The events of the Cold War have wives, which started a battle of made Sir Winston look like a fount the sexes in Southeast Asia 15

cently as World War II, we were The problem is whether the Mos-not well schooled in the ways of Jem husband, who is legally enworld politics. We were green titled to four wives, should content We abhorred war, and, once in it, himself in these modern times

> President Soekarno of Indonesia started it in June, 1954, when he took a second wife-a beautiful orcee with five children. Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakan was next. He married a sec-April. She had been his social secretary.

> King Idris of Libya followed He took his second wife on

Women throughout the Moslem world were outraged by the sec-A demijohn of brandy was the ond marriages. There were indignation meetings of women's ornizations in cities all the way Cairo, Egypt, to Manila in

e Philippines. The palace in which Soekarno naintained wife No. 2 was stoned. women demonstrated

It was all just a problem for the oslem husbands and wives to ght out—until Mohammed Ali rought wife No. 2 to the United tates and wife No. 1 followed

That presents a problem for American and United Nations offiials and hostesses. Should they cognize wife No. 1 or wife No. 2

Ali was premier when he re arried. Now he is out of the bassador and chief U. N. dele-

sumed the proportions of a social crisis in the Moslem world beause the women are determined o win complete sex equality. They ant to go forward, not backward. Soekarno must have been surmarried secretly, and the news caked out only weeks after-

King Idris is the only one of the monarchs who can give excuse. He is 66. His first wife has borne im no children. He holds that as monarch he must beget an heir.

fund was down to within a million and a half of the figure originally set by Mrs. Hobby-\$11,278,000. Dr. White couldn't help but remember this as he flew in a spe cial White House plane to Denver

Boston heart specialist, flew have been discouraging visitors the bedside of President Eisen- from calling on the President. gton on another mission to the wanted to stop by Denver, have been given a polite brush-off. On that trip he was pleading Now word has gone out that the for money for research into the President will see absolutely no cure of the disease one except on urgent government . Val Washington, the Negro in charge of racial relations Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, then for the Republicans, is trying to Judge as to acceptance or rejection secretary of health, education, and fire 10 Negro holdovers from the a news item or paid advertisement. appropriated by Congress for re- replace them with loyal Republiearch on heart disease. This was can Negroes. All 10 are working not entirely her fault, however, as consultants to the Federa because she was following White Housing Administration on racial problems. Washington has actual written to the Civil Service olea before a Senate Labor sub. Commission, asking how he can legally get rid of them . National Chairman Len Hall has been badgering the White House to fire General Services Boss Ed most unhealthy countries in the Mansure. (He hasn't cleaned out this serious threat of coronary inspectors are investigating a rash heart disease," testified Dr. of anonymous smear letters at-White, naming the exact disease tacking the Red Cross. They bewhich was to strike the President. lieve the culprit is a prominent

TAX COLLECTING MUST BE DIGNIFIED

Tax Commissioner T. Coleman re-opened the issue, contending blood pressure and brain hem-that the United States blocked his orrhages. all employees not to use "IRS" as plan to seize Berlin first. Russian Dr. White then described a re-capture of the German capital vast-search project begun two years nue Service. It's beneath the

that the American radar signal These studies are likely to be system in the Arctic to warn us against enemy bombers is work-I should not be alarmed on this sian radar on the other side of the and on my own pocket- Arctic does not operate all the time, though ours does tator Peron has plenty of money of \$24,318,000 for National Heart Institute that He has nearly \$30,000,000 depositad been recommended by a ed in Swiss banks under accounts which are identified only by num-Senator Hill listened to Dr. bers. Peron smuggled the money



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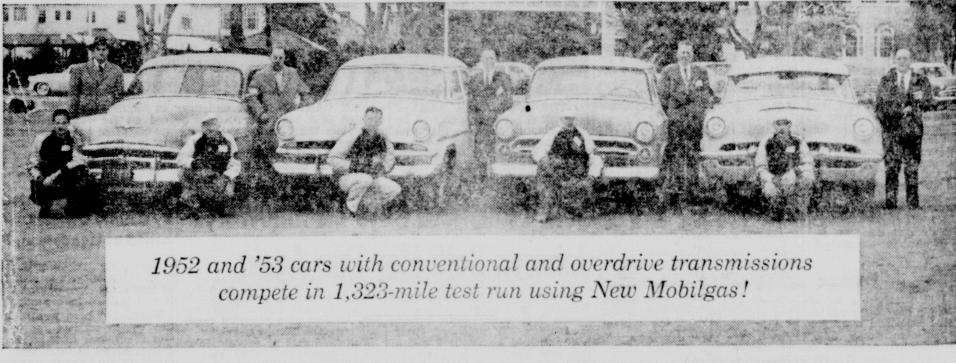
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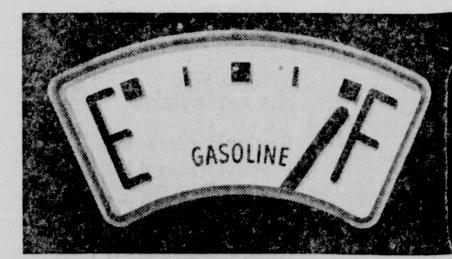
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In recognition of the event, the southern Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, held its fall meeting in the McLeansboro high school cafeteria, then the group joined in an open meeting with local residents in the auditorium.

Rex Davis, news director of ra-dio station KMOX, St. Louis, whose duties include contacts with community newspaper editors, was the of the problems and the enjoyable To Crown Queen activities of his profession.

Adams of McLeansboro, who pro- his annual visit to St. Louis toclaimed National Newspaper Week night to crown his new Queen of for the area; Dr. Fred Siebert, Love and Beauty. director of the School of Journalism, University of Illinois; Dr. H. Long, director of the School of Journalism, Southern Illinois university; Howe Morgan, Sparta, president of the southern Illinois Sigma Delta Chi; and Paul Van- come widely known in the follownier, Bluffs, president of the South- ing year as she reigns over local ern Illinois Editorial association.

Orville Wells and Curtis Small of The Daily Register and I. M. Taylor of WEBQ attended from Harrisburg. Mr. Wells and Mr. the McLeansboro Times-Leader.

Illinois Supreme Court Marshal Dies

SPRINGFIELD OP- Harry G. Newman, 56, Springfield, marshal of the Illinois Supreme Court, died Monday in Memorial hospital.

A native of Hammond, Ind., Newman later made his home in Republican politics.

He was a great-great-grandson of Peter Cartwright, famed Meth- with sensual lips. odist circuit rider of the Lincoln era in Illinois

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday.

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HOLLYWOOD P- Actor Jess Barker, who claimed his relations with actress Yvonne Doughty were 'strictly on a friendship basis" long before her child was conceived, must make paternity payments until his relationship to the child is definitely established.

Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle ruled Monday after three days of testimony in a preliminary hearing on the actress' paternity suit that there was sufficient evidence to require Barker to make the payments pending trial of the suit.

The 25-year-old actress-model accused Barker, 41, of fathering the baby she expects in November.

Veiled Prophet

ST. LOUIS PHIS mysterious Other speakers included Mayor majesty, the Veiled Prophet, pays The name of the queen is a

closely guarded secret until the moment approaches for her coro-However, the debutante will be-

civic and social functions.

The coronation will follow a pageant of pomp and splendor at Kiel Auditorium.

Wednesday night, the queen, her Small are interested financially in special maids and the Veiled Prophet himself will parade through the streets from the West End to downtown St. Louis.

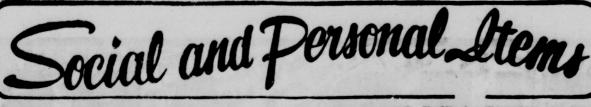
Girl Friend Wants To Join Peron

RIO DE JANEIRO P-Nelly Ri-He was stricken with a heart at- vas, 16-year-old girl friend of ousttack at his home and died a short ed Argentina President Juan D. time after he was taken to the Peron said Monday she would like to join him in exile and "make him happy the rest of his life." Her statement was made in a

Peoria, where he was active in telephone interview with the newspaper O Globo which described her Underwood-Tate as pretty, pale and belligerent but Marriage Solemnized

"I don't care what they are saying today, that he is a tyrant," she was quoted. "I always saw him as a man. The man Peron was and is of kind heart and a

Harpooned sperm whales are highly dangerous. One charged and sank the American bark Kathleen





MRS. JAMES OSCAR TATE, who was Miss Carole Jean Underwood before her marriage a week ago Friday in the First Baptist church in Olympia, Wash. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Pupils of Mrs. Perry

Moore Present Recital

At Auxiliary Meeting

hamburgers, Letha Cozart; candy,

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members and visiting Shrine

the dinner served at the noon

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sisk and

grandson, Tommy Ellis, Pontiac,

Mich., were in Harrisburg during

the week end visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Winston Gideumb and child-

ren, Bobby Glen, Rickie Lynn and

Lucy Ann, 701 West Parsh. Two

and Lucy, underwent tonsillec-

mies Tuesday at the Harrisburg

espital and are reported recov-

to thank their many friends for

cards and flowers received dur-

Mrs. Icie Cozby of Harrisburg has returned from Fond du Lac,

Wis. ,after being called there by

the death of her brother Everett

Maze who passed away Tuesday

accident August 17, is now able to

be up after being bedfast since

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Groves,

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ering satisfactorily.

morning, Sept. 27.

ing their convalescence.

At Olympia, Wash. Miss Carole Jean Underwood, The American Legion Auxiliary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley met at the Auxiliary hall recently S. Underwood, of Olympia, Wash., with the president, Mrs. John and James Oscar Tate, son of Mr. Humm, presiding. The meeting was and is of kind heart and a humanitarian.

"I would give my blood for his happiness and, no matter where he is, if he calls me, I will go to him resolutely."

Human, presiding. The meeting was opened in regular form and donations of \$10 were given to the Youth Center and the Salvation Army.

The unit will sell Benson's fruit church in Olympia. The Reverend Henry Rahn of the First Christian cakes again this year to help with church conducted the service. the various rehabilitation pro-

Tall baskets of white gladioli and grams. vellow chrysanthemums were used | Mrs. Humm announced her chairin the church. Greens and flowers man for the Halloween carnival were entwined around the candles this month as follows: hot dogs and

The bride chose a floor length Velma Hartwell; pies and cakes, ivory satin and tulle gown, which bollie Johnson, and fish pond, featured a tightly fitted bodice Thelma Hill. with a lace yoke and long sleeves.

The yoke and bouffant skirt were Perry Moore, music chairman, intrimmed with hand appliqued lace troduced a group of her piano stuand embroidered with pearls. Her dents who presented the following veil of French illusion was caught program: Turkish March, Beethoby a pearl studded cap, and she ven, by Elizabeth Morris; Moment carried a white orchid and lily of Musical, Schubert, Susan Peak, the valley on her white Bible. A Liebestraum, Liszt, Kay Mitchell; single strand of pearls, belonging to her mother, was worn.

Maid of honor was Miss Harlene ona, Michal Foster; Stars and

Underwood. Bridesmaids were Stripes Forever, Sousa, Gary Miss Lyn Owen and Mrs. Richard Babcock. They were sheath dresses and net redingetes which pearly the same of the stripes of the s trimmed collars and belts. The honor attendant was in gold and the others in green and brown.
Their flowers were cascade bouWohle Prophetess, Associate Watchman of Shepherds quets of talisman roses and gladi- Night by Egyptian White Shrine

The junior bridesmaid was Miss will observe Noble Prophetess Margaret Louise Hutchings of Port and Associate Watchman of Shep-Angeles. She wore rose taffeta herds night Thursday at the reguand net. The flower girl, little Su- lar meeting time at 7:30. Out of san Burrell, was gowned in a floor town officers will fill the offices length frock of white nylon. They in the lodge for that evening. All

Norman Nielson served as best members are invited to attend.

and Richard Babcock.

Lighting the candles were Miss Sandra Musick, and Miss Cheryl and Fred Hoehn attended the Rhinehart. Miss Patricia Price sang "Wedding Prayer," "The Lord's Prayer," and "With This Ring I Thee Wed."

Lord's Prayer," and "With This Sunday. It is the church Mr. and Mrs. Gidcumb attended when

For her daughters's wedding, they were children. At that time Mrs. Underwood chose a rose it was a Methodist church but now beige dress of lace and taffeta with most of the congregation are Bapbrown velvet accessories. She wore Carmi Baptist church delivered

Following the ceremony the young couple greeted the guests at a reception in the church. Pouring enjoyed meeting old friends and were Myre Control of the dispersion of the di were Mrs. Sam Underwood of Yakima and Miss Jane Koehler. Cut-ting the four-tiered cake was Mrs. Thomas Hutchings of Port Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Dale Sweeney and Mrs. Carson Stookey. The candleighters were at the silver punch bowl and Mrs. Richard Nelson was

in charge of the guest book. Before leaving on the wedding trip the new Mrs. Tate changed of the Gidcumb children, Bobby to a tweed suit with black accessories and a green hat. She added an orchid corsage-bouquet. bride and bridegroom both attended Washington State college. They will make their home in Seattle and both will enter the University of Washington this fall.

Presbyterian Church to Begin Stewardship Dinners

The first of the annual Stewardship dinners and classes will be held tomorrow evening in the lower rooms of the First Presbyterian Miss Betty Coffee, daughter of church. These affairs are sponsor-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee, who ed by the Women's Guild of the fractured a pelvis bone in an auto

Mrs. Perry Moore is general be up affichairman and Mrs. H. B. Bauman that time. will present the lessons. The de-votion will be given by Mrs. Alvina Shestak. The Sarah Wiedemann circle will serve the dinner.

These dinners and classes will is quite ill at her home, 1001

be held each Wednesday evening South Granger. during the month of October at 6

at Lightner hospital, where she un-Mrs. Mary B. Johnson, mother derwent major surgery today. She f Mrs. Doyle Phelps and Alfred occupies room 214. Johnson of Harrisburg RFD 4, has een returned to the home of Mrs. Phelps from Chicago. She has been in failing health for some is the Great Barrier Reef of Austime, however she does seem bet- tralia, which parallels the eastern ter at present and is able to re- shore of that continent for more than 1200 miles.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Has Christmas Card, Gift Party

The V. F. W. Auxiliary held its Sue Marlin Christmas cards and gift party Monday night at the VFW home. Approximately 50 guests and members attended.

This is the Auxiliary's annual money-making project and after the cards and gifts were shown games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Vera Vaughn, Mrs. Bang Summers, Mrs. Vera Gregg, Mrs. Martha Aud, Mrs. Martha Parain, Mrs. Dorothy Baldwin, Mrs. Helen James, Mrs. Frances Golden and Mrs. Hazel O'Neal. Mrs. Venita Webb was winner of the door prize.

Sandwiches, potato chips, Cokes and coffee were served by the party committee composed of Auxiliary members Mrs. Ann Stout, Mrs. Jean Stuby, Mrs. Viola Fink, Mrs. Myrtle Wagner, Mrs. Hazel Jones, Mrs. Emma Shanks, Mrs. Rita Humphrey and Mrs. Josephine Wilson.

Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

Recently the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles lodge held its regular meeting at the hall with the president, Mrs. Helen James, presiding. Visitors were present from Benton, Eldorado and Marion.

During the business session it was decided that the last meeting of the month would be a birthday party for members having birth-

Following the meeting the members enjoyed playing games.

Michigan this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sims of Detroit, Mich., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Daniel Cunningham, 1020 South Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. two sisters.

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"Thanks to our vacation we don't have to worry any more about our budget-we're broke!"

Mrs. Luther Prout has returned from a month's visit with relatives in California and in Clinton, Iowa. In Clinton she visited her son, Mrs. Daisy Piatt has been visit- Charles, and daughter, Mrs. Earl ing her son and daughter-in-law, Allais, and their families. In Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Piatt and fornia she visited a brother, Floyd Wood River, a baby girl named daughter, Glenda, in Michigan, the past two months. Mrs. Piatt was since he left Harrisburg 33 years eight ounces, born Sept. 23 at St. accompanied home by Mr. and ago and remained for four weeks Joseph's hospital in Alton. The Mrs. Glenn Piatt who visited with with him and his family at San Mrs. Glenn Piatt's folks, Mr. and Pedro. She visited a niece, Mrs. Mrs. John Viers of Eldorado, and Paul Weeks, in Linwood, who had Boarman. Mr. and Mrs. Gall other friends. They returned to been vititing here and with whom Mrs. Prout made the trip to Cali-

Mrs. C. M. Travis of New Iberia, Of Meetings La., is here visiting with her par-John Mitchell, 612 West Parish, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilburn The Naomi Sunday school class They are leaving Friday for Man- Davis, 115 West South. She was of McKinley Avenue Baptist teno for a reunion with Mrs. Sims' called here by the serious illness church will meet at the church of her mother.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gall, mother was the former Betty Ans formerly resided in Harrisburg.

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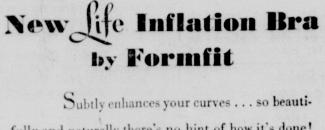
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> ros. Reese threw out Howard. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

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Brooklyn Dodgers Win World Series

who scooped up the low bounder and threw off balance to retire him as Campanella went to third Hodges singled to left, scoring Cam panella and making it 1-0 for Brook-lyn. McDougald threw out Hoak One run, two hits, no errors, one

Yankees Fourth: Berra's easy fly ball fell safely between Snider and Gilliam for a double when both stopped at the last instant and neither touched it. Snider shrugged his shoulders in disgust. Bauer lined sharply to Furillo, Berra holding at second. Zimmer tossed out Skowron and Berra advanced to third. Cerv popped out to Reese on the grass in short left center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Dodgers Fifth: Zimmer struck out on four pitches. Podres hit the first pitch for a pop foul to McDougald. Martin tossed out Gil

Yankees Fifth: Howard flied to Gilliam near the left field fence Byrne was called out on strikes for the second time in a row. Hoak

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

*83-2 over Rizzuto's head. Grim, a righthander, began to warm up for the Yanks. Snider, bunting, was safe Ph. 33F4, Lowden Perkins. 83-10 at first when Skowron took Byrne's throw and Duke twisted the ball RED CLOVER SEED. WE ARE out of his glove as he went into It was an error for 75-10 Skowron and Snider was credited with a sacrifice. Reese held up at second on the error. Campanella sacrificed, Byrne to Martin, who covered first. Furillo was purposepassed, filling the bases. Sten again went out to the mound and this time he called in Grim to pitch. Hodges flied deep to Cerv in right center, Reese scoring after the catch and making it 2-0 for Brooklyn. Snider took third after the catch but Furillo held first. On a short wild pitch which Berra

One run, one hit, one error, three

Yankees Sixth: Gilliam moved future for himself in this business. to second base and Amoros went Write box V. L. B. care of Daily in to left field for Brooklyn. Marin walked on four straight pitches McDougald beat out a bunt down the third base line for a hit, Mar-DARI-BAR tin holding up at second. Amoros made a spectacular running catch of Berra's long fly to left near the foul line, sticking out his glove at the last instant, then firing a throw in to Reese, who threw to Hodges and doubled up McDougald at first, Martin holding second.

> ly to right, Bauer trapping the ball and throwing in quickly to hold him at first. Gilliam was out stealing, Berra to Rizzuto. Reese struck

> Mantle batted for Grim, and pop ped to Reese on the grass behind

No runs, one hit, no errors, one Dodgers Eighth: Turley a right hander, went in to pitch for New York. Snider was called out on strikes. Campanella hit a high fly to Howard. Furillo flied to Cerv. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Yankees Eighth: Rizzuto singled to left center, Amoros making a fine pickup of the ball to keep it from going through for extra bases. Furillo made a good running catch Sheep 1,200, fully steady; mostly of Martin's sinking line drive to 20.00; few lots mostly choice, few Dougald hit a ground ball that took prime 20.50; good and choice lots a bad hop off Hoak's glove for a 18.00-19.50; utility and good 15.90- single, Rizzuto going to third. Berra flied to Furillo in short right,

ng to second. Podres flied to Cerv. Eggs: 5,977 cases; unsettled; Gilliam flied deep to Bauer. No runs, one hit, no errors, two Yankees Ninth: Podres threw

> Totals: Brooklyn New York

Mrs. Caroline Gunter Dies at Eldorado

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lottie Mockerman, and a son,

Dossie Harris; one brother, Artis

Freeport Road, 10 miles northeast ie Durfee of Harrisburg will offi-of Sterling. Jenkins was an in-ciate and burial will be in the pector for the Illinois Department church cemetery.

horse.

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No runs, no hits, no errors, none

threw out Rizzuto who swung at the first pitch.

Brooklyn Sixth: Reese singled walked on five pitches, again fill-81-3 ing the bases. Shuba, a left-handed swinger, batted for Zimmer and

Reese tossed out Bauer.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Dodgers Seventh: Martin tossed

No runs, one hit, no errors, none

out Podres. Gilliam singled sharp-

CALL MORRY NEWMAN ABOUT left. Yankees Seventh: The paid at tendance was 62,465. A man in gray suit ran on to the field and tried to get Snider's autograph in center. Snider shrugged him off and two policemen marched him off the field. Skowron grounded out, Reese to Hodges. Reese took Cerv's bad-hopping grounder and also tossed him out. Howard singled between Hoak and Reese.

Rizzuto and McDougald holding their bases. Bauer struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors, two

out Skowron. Cerv flied to Amo-

Winning pitcher-Podres. Losing pitcher-Byrne

Mrs. Caroline Gunter, 77, known to many as Caroline Harris, died Monday evening at the home of her son, Dossie Harris, in Eldo-

Harris, and a sister, Harriett Dun-Jenkins, Rockford, died at the nam, all of Eldorado. wheel of his car Monday and his wife had to grab the wheel to keep Courtney funeral home until the the auto from overturning as it funeral hour which will be Wednesday at 1 p. m. at Tate's Chapel The incident occurred on the church north of Galatia. Rev. Lou-

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HOODS REACH THE VILLAGE OF OJINAGA.

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It was 20 minutes of 10 when Jake Shagrew left the Cosmopolitan Hotel that night of March 21. Wyatt's three deputies rounded up ness to keep him from accompanythe fifth member of their little posse and got him back to Wyatt's room, Doc Holliday.

Colonel Herring broke into the room right on the Georgia gunman's boot heels.

"Wyatt, you're trapped. Johnny Behan and Dave Neagle are down in the lobby. Outside in the street they've got at least 10 deputies." "They bother our horses yet?" asked Wyatt quickly.

said Herring Wyatt looked around at his dep-

Vermilion, McMasters and Johnon were not just old federal offiprofessional right, gunmen of re-putation. None of them opened "Of those who are posse-ed un "Of those five warrants," sai his mouth. never even looked at Doc. There three I'll serve. was no need to.

mittee leader exclaimed. Wyatt and his men came down kid? the lobby stairs, rescending slow and watchful, Wyatt in front, the swered Wyatt. four others flanking him. All of them had on two beltguns and all of them, save Doc, carried double-

barreled shotguns. As Wyatt hit the lobby floor. Behan moved nervously up to him. 'Wyatt, I want to see you.' Wyatt looked at Behan a long

three seconds, nodded easily.
"Johnny, someday you'll see me once too often. The Cochise sheriff stepped back out of the way

Outside, Wyatt halted his little posse and stared at the sheriff's deputies. "If you gentlemen are waiting to see me," he announced politely, "you can quit waiting I'm here." Not a deputy moved.

Wyatt went only far enough into the Dragoons to be reasonably safe from immediate pursuit. There he called a halt until daylight. This was not going to be any rush job like the first visit to the Sulphur Springs ranch. He was going to take his time, start with the rustler hideout, work south from there, combing every inch of Cochise County in his last search for Morg's killers

With dawn they rode on, reach ing the ranch about noon. Again, the only bird remaining in the bush was Indian Charlie Cruz. This time, however, the halfbreed "flushed," making for his readysaddled horse on the run. McMas ters creased him with a snapshot He wasn't bad hurt.

"What made you want to help kill my brother?" Wyatt asked it very softly. The

breed, sensing he was about to be let go, shook off his fear. "Curly Bill, Frank Stilwell, Spence and Ringo and them boys, they're my friends. They said we'd all make money if you Earps was out of the way, and Curly-he give me

Twenty-five lousy dollars! The cold shock of it leaped through

Wyatt's mind. "I'm going to kill him." he said to Sherm McMasters. "He's got two guns on. You tell him you'll count to three, and that I won't draw until after 'tres.' He's to go ahead and pull any time he's a mind to. If he beats me, he's

to go scot-free.' McMasters repeated the offer in

Cruz's guns were out of their hol-sters and up and leveled, when the single .44 smashed through his

It was significant of a time when the law rode on a peace officer's hip and not in the fuzzy minds of 12 good men and true, that none of the deputies looked back nor thought Indian Charlie Cruz had got anything less than a fair trial by a jury of his certain peers.

Curly Bill, Ringo and the lot of the Sulphur Springs bunch had indeed come to town. And, to the bad surprise of even Behan's stoutest friends, had been at once deputized by the Cochise sheriff to make up the posse that was to hunt Wyatt down. They had split into two outfits; one under Curly Bill, to comb the west side of the San Pedro; the other under John Rin-

Former Bowl Football Player New Head of Kroger Meat Department

A former Missouri university varsity football player who played in two New Year's bowl games is the new head of the meat department at the Harrisburg Kro-

ger supermarket. He is Herman Baechel, who

succeeds Claude Street as head meat cutter. Baechel was a varsity guard and linebacker on the MU team

1949, which played Clemson, and the 1950 team which played Maryland in the 'Gator Bowl in Florida. He was graduated from the university in 1952.

During his senior year he was interviewed by Kroger and was selected to take part in the Kroger general training course, of which the meat department is one phase. He came here from the meat department of the Du Quoin Kroger store.

He spent two years in the Air Force after joining Kroger, one of them in the Arctic region, and returned to Kroger in 1954.

Baechle is single Still Standing

Only one of the seven wonders of the ancient world still stands. It is the Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, which covers 13 acres of ground and is about 450 feet in height. It served as a tomb for Cheops and contains several ex ceedingly well-hidden passages,

Register valley. Both posses had left town late that same afternoon, with Be han, after his crafty way, finding some last-minute important busi-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Browne and

Jack Craker, an undercover express company agent, told Wyatt

ing either bunch.

"Good," grunted Wyatt. "Johnny Behan's bit off a pretty big hospital in Eldorac chunk, even for him. Without Bob tion and treatment. Paul shows up with that warrant, or without he wires Behan per- an emergency appendectomy Satmission to push it, it amounts to urday, Oct. 1, at the Ferrell hos-Johnny ordering a man he's got no legal jurisdiction over shot on sight. That makes it interesting." "I allow you're right," agreed

Texas Jack Vermilion. "Especially when you consider that we've cers; they were, each in his own got legitimate federal warrants for "Of those five warrants," said Each, in turn. just Wyatt, thinking aloud, and back to bobbed his head a little. Wyatt what Vermilion had said, "there's

Doc Holliday knew the five United States and, from 1921 to the time of his death, he served "Colonel," he said to Herring, names Wyatt had marked in his 'you'd best wait up here until this mind way back at the time of Spence's wife testifying at Morg's 'Not much!" the Safety Com- inquest. "Who gets the short straw this time? Curly? Spence? The

> "We'll take them in order," an-(To Be Continued)

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Wednesday Morning and Afternoon

9:15-Godfrey Time, CBS 9:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 10:00—Valiant Lady, CBS 10:15—Love of Life, CBS 10:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS

10:45—Film 11:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS 11:30-Welcome Travelers, CBS 12:00-Film

12:15-Robert Q. Lewis, CBS 12:45-House Party, CBS

1:00-The Big Payoff, CBS 1:30-Film 2:00-Brighter Day, CBS 2:15-Secret Storm, CBS 2:30—On Your Account, CBS 3:00—Hollywood Matinee

4:00-Cowboy Adventures

Wednesday Afternoon And Evening 5:00-Looney Tunes 5:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS 5:30—Brave Eagle, CBS

6:00—Arthur Godfrey, CBS 7:00—The Millionaire, CBS 7:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS 8:00-20th Century-Fox Hour, CBS 9:00-Break the Bank, ABC 9:30—Curtain Call

10:00-Follow That Man

Airlift Food to Flood Stricken Gulf Coast Area

TAMPICO, Mexico (P) Navy helicopters and Air Force C46s carrying food and medicines provided a lifeline today for hundreds of persons marooned throughout the Gulf Coast zone flooded by the big Panuco and Tamesi rivers.

An area of 30,000 square miles was reported flooded in the wake of two hurricanes with the water still rising at the rate of two nches per hour. Tropical storms Gladys and Hilda last month took almost 300 lives and hundreds of others are still missing. At least 75,000 persons were reported

homeless. The 14 helicopters arrived Saturday afternoon on the aircraft carrier Saipan with huge stores of food and medicines for the stricken port city of Tampico, which has been inundated for 32 days.

A fleet of C46s were shuttling between Harlingen and Ellington Air Force bases in Texas to the stricken area. They carried flour, rice, beans, milk, cheese, butter and canned meats for the thousands of homeless.

Rear Adm. M. E. Miles, Navy relief director for the area, said he had "never seen a disaster of such proportions.

Test More Potent Vaccine

CINCINNATI, Ohio (P) - An 'even more potent' polio vaccine than the one given millions of school children this year is being tested, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for In-

fantile Paralysis, said today. O'Connor said that Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the vaccine given to first and second graders mass innoculations this year, is testing a more potent vaccine. He added that the foundation has given \$100,000 to Dr. Albert Sabin for his project to find a live virus

polio vaccine. O'Connor, here for a tri-state foundation conference, said that although the first program of three shots was a nine-milliondollar gamble, tests proved the Salk vaccine gives long term pro-



SIU CHEERLEADERS-The newly elected Southarn Illinois university cheerleaders cheered the Salu- due to expire at the end of this kis to victory in their first home game Saturday night. They are: first row, Francelle Brock, left, Car-year. They are producing about bondale: Susan Short, Belleville; Harriet Vasos, Chicago, and Christine Minckler, Makanda. Second row, 911 million dollars in railroad re-Bob Dunkel, St. Louis; Francis Mazenko, Litchfield; Gaylord Hayden, Longpoint, and Paul M. Jones, venues this year, railroad spokes-Benton. Last row, Harold Clark, Tamalco, and Charles Wildy, Belleville. (SIU News Photo) man E. H. Burgess said.

Arms to Egypt Will Not Relax Tensions: Dulles

contribute to relaxing world ten- fairs.

in New York last week. Dulles conferred on the Egyptian arms issue Monday with British Foreign Secretary Harold Maccerned that the proposed sale of Communist arms to Egypt will

Egypt and Israel. it had agreed to buy arms from ly supposed. They do, however Communist Czechoslovakia. It lay their eggs in such materials and after the United States and other their food supply

encourage more fighting between

its plea for arms to defend itself. Dulles disclosed his talk with To Hiroshima Molotov at a news conference. He also appealed anew for support of TOKYO (UP) — Typhoon Marge, railroads. The rail lines have ask-

prospects for President Eisenhow- P. h.

Minister V. M. Molotov that de- any matters which might become livery of arms to Egypt would not urgent in the field of foreign af-But the secretary emphasized

that so far no emergency has de-Dulles said he voiced the warn-veloped in the foreign affairs field ing during two talks with Molotov and that there has been no cause Asked when he might go to Den-

ver to see Mr. Eisenhower, Dulles Foreign Secretary Harold Mac-Millan. Western diplomats are con-President's health and a need to go to discuss any urgent matter.

Larvae Do Damage Adult moths do not eat woolens Egypt recently announced that furs and other fabrics, as popular maintained it took the action only the fabric provides the larvae with

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his proposal for the United Nations downgraded to a tropical storm, ed that the increases be made per-

Dulles said there was every rearrains that flooded already high fresh-from-college geologist, in the Pruett Building State John Foster Dulles said to solve to talk with the President on day he has told Russian Foreign able to talk with the President on persons were killed or drowned last week by typhoon Louise

Western powers had turned down Typhoon a Threat

"economic death sentence" to the

er's recovery from his recent heart Although Marge's winds had

to underwrite security guarantees still posed a threat today as she in the tense Middle Eastern area.

Dulles was optimistic about the of Hiroshima with winds of 70 m. A "lease hound" is a dealer in weakened, she brought torrential oil leases; a "rock hound" is a ge-

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Ag Department

Hits Freight Rates

WASHINGTON (P) - The Inter-

state Commerce Commission hears more objections today to continu-

ng temporary 12 to 15 per cent

freight rate increases, blamed by

the Department of Agriculture for part of the drop in farmers' in-

Walter D. Matson, Agriculture Department attorney, said high freight rates have caught the farm-

ers in a two-way "price squeeze"

by depressing prices they receive

for their products and increasing

Matson asked the ICC Monday

prices they must pay for supplies.

to cut back the increases on farm

commodities. He said a reduction

would help alleviate the farmers'

Farmers' income has dropped

nearly three billion dollars in the

last three years, he said. In con-

trast, he said, the "financial

The freight rate boosts have

been in effect since 1952, but are

Burgess, vice president and coun-

sel of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-

road, told the ICC that dropping

the increases would mean an

health" of the railroads "was nev-

er better.

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ed by Centralia 255 to 178 but

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at the City Hall. It's free and everyone is invited

Saline County Dog and Gun Club

NEW YORK (P) - Records se

Snider, Dodgers, 2. Most home runs in series competition by a National League Most runs batted in a series Taylor Field Friday night, passed five out of nine passes, Centralia competition by a National League the Albion Lions to death to win, one out of five. player: Duke Snider, Dodgers, 20. 58 to 0, at Mt. Vernon last week-Most home runs by a National end. League team in one series: Dodg-

Most double plays participated in by a first-baseman in one ser-Gil Hodges, Dodgers, 10. (Added to own record). Most double plays started by a

first-baseman in one series: Gil Hodges, Dodgers, 3.

less: (18 (11 by Dodgers, 7 by Yankees). Different starting pitcher in

Most runs scored one inning, total series, both clubs: Fourth

inning, 277. (Added to record). Records Tied Most home runs in one series game by a National League player: Duke Snider, Dodgers, 2. (Tied

own record). Most home runs hit by one player in one series: Duke Snider, ground. Dodgers, 4. Ties record held by Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Snid-

Most double plays by one club in one series: Dodgers, 11. Most double plays by one club in one series: Dodgers, 11.

clubs in a series of any length: 18. in loop play except West Frank- game by beating a good Effingseries competition: Elston How- ponent. ard, Yankees, first game.

Cerv, fourth game - Ties rec- the Orphans and held on during cess in running the ends. ord held by five other players. Most home runs in one series: desperate bid to come from be Both clubs, 17—Brooklyn 9, New hind and win, rolling up 19 Fight Results

Most double plays in one series by third-baseman: 3, Jackie Rob- seven

to see this movie at 7:30 p.m.

Passing Attack by Rams Friday player: Duke Snider, Dodgers, 9. of the Harrisburg Bull Dogs at for the Orphans. Herrin completed

> The Tigers scored once in the first quarter and three times in The Rams, who looked so good the second, looking sensational, as against Chester in their opener, they kept the Orphans from makthen blew sky high in losing 40-6 ing a first down in the first half. to Herrin, came back strong But the tide turned the other way against the Lions and proved that the last half as fullback Larry they weren't near as bad as the McGreavey and halfback Sylvester Hutcherson ran for big gains. Rangers Win, 37-6

Mt. Vernon made 14 first downs Most double plays by both clubs rushing to Albion's 19, completed trouncing Marion, 37 to 6, to be-Benton had no trouble at all in in a series of seven games or 13 of 19 forward passes for 301 come a big factor in the South yards while Albion made one for Seven race. The Benton Evening News said that in pounding to a Mt. Vernon fired four complete victory "the Rangers wasted few each of first six games: Brook- passes in a row in the first quarter opportunities to score, from the time slender Jim Rhodes took the and three of them were good for game-opening kickinff on his own touchdowns, which indicates what 10 and sprinted all the way to a the Bull Dogs may be seeing at teuchdown." Jim is the Taylor Field. Most of the tossing Claude "Dusty" Rhodes, the wellwas done by Jarrell Graham, con-

necting with David McCann, Wiley known official. Hopkins, Don Neal, Mike McGan- The paper also said that "the non and Jim Irwin. Irwin and spirited Rangers provided a far Howard Clifton were responsible more sparkling team than the one for most of the gains on the which let Centralia push it around team which topped Carmi in the In a South Seven game Herrin first game of the year.

moved to the top of the heap with | Benton made 14 first downs to The seven for Marion, made 274 yards result gave Herrin 2-0 in South rushing and 40 passing to 150 Maryland Tops Seven competition against Cen- yards passing for Marion. tralia's 1-1. Harrisburg with 1-0 West Frankfort, after tying Car-

Most double plays by both is the only other unbeaten team bondale, won its second straight Home run first time at bat in fort, yet to play a conference op- ham eleven, 27-20, at Frankfort Dick Doty made two of the Frank-At Herrin, the Tigers made 26 fort touchdowns on long runs as Home run by pinch-hitter: Bob points the first half to none for the Frankfort backs had good sucthe last half as Centralia made a

Herrin made nine first downs to seven for Centralia, was outrush-

By United Press

NEW YORK-(St. Nick's)-Padly DeMarco, 141, Brooklyn, outointed Kenny Lane, 140 1-2, Muskegon, Mich. (10).

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. - Young Martin, 110%, Spain, knocked out Navy, 29; 13, Miami, Fla. Dai Dower, 110 1-2, Wales, 12 - 14 (tie), Michigan State, Stani won European flyweight title).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tim Jones 160 1-2, Newark, N. J., outpointed each Bob Bolton, 164, Providence (10).

NEW ORLEANS - Willie Pastrano, 175 1-2, New Orleans, outpointed Paddy Young, 171 1-4, New

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ONE-WAY RIDE - Southern Illinois University grid coach Al the other backs picking up their for a 13-0 decision, or even the Kawal gets a free ride by members of SIU's football squad which upset yardage and the Pup line chargteam which topped Carmi in the Central Michigan, 14-13, at Carbondale Saturday night. Southern fining much better, the locals got to ished in the conference basement last season while Central Michigan rolling

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end, sophomore fullback Ray Nit

schke proved the biggest surprise

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Second Ten: 11, Duke Ohio State, 7; 18, Purdue, 6;

* Others: Illinois, 3; Clemson Mississippi and Rice, 2 each; Pittsburgh and Texas, 1 each.

Texas has 652 tree farms, more

Bull Pups Beat Eldorado's Eaglets, 22-6

Locals Bounce Back During Final Two Periods

The Harrisburg Bull Pups last night bounced back from a dismal first half to play good football the last two periods and defeat the Eldorado B team, 22 to 6.

Donald Biggs ran the opening kickoff back 80 yards for a touchdown to give the locals a 6-0 lead in the first few seconds and apparently the Pups thought they had a soft touch. The Eaglets roared back after taking the next kickoff to run up three first downs as Tosh and Feuquay made good yardage to tie the count at 6-6.

Then throughout the remainder of the first half the locals looked helpless as Eldorado pushed all over the field but did not score. However, when the half ended Eldorado was on the H-1 with three 6 plays to make the tally. Locals Start Rolling

In the second half, with Eddie Price doing some nice plunging,

three first downs in a row as they moved to the E-2, from where 26. Price plunged over. Bob Clark drove over for the extra point.

In the fourth period Harrisburg moved to the E-6 but lost the ball 0. Harrisburg TD came on a pass on downs. However, Eldorado's from Beal to Polk. Feuquay was tackled in the end zone by Pup end Bud Logan and to make the count 15-6.

for the extra point and the final spread of 12 points in the game ount was 22-6.

but he can't help enjoying a ride to 7 for Eldorado. The locals win 19-7. "We won't be any contender for the championship," he said today, but at least we've had some good games, and maybe we'll have some Eliot's eleven, which last year completed three out of six passes, of 13 points. That put Mike the failed to win a Big Ten game Harrisburg failed on five attempts, winner "by a nose." Carroll had and beat only Syracuse along the Play Mt. Vernon Next

with triumphs over California and Logan and Bill Yates at ends, Ray the wayside when Carmi edged Hassett and Dale Martin at tack- Johnston City 20-19, as both select-Each victory came as somewhat les, Gary Aldridge and Bill Ends- ed Johnston City to win. of a surprise to the veteran coach, ley at guards, Allen Buchanan at beginning his 14th season with the center, Bob Clark at quarterback, What might have been an un-Illini, because he completely re- Donald Biggs and Mickey Stone usually fine selection by Ira Stilvamped his line in practice, put at halfbacks and Eddie Price at ley was nullified when he failed ting reserves from last year in fullbacks. Others who played to pick a winner in the Carbondalestrange positions to get the bene- were the defensive regulars, Jack Anna game. Stilley made selec-Simpson, Ronnie Rauh, Lowell tions in nine of the ten games listfit of as much experience as pos-Furlong and Mike Walker, plus ed and missed just the Carmi-1y Hicks, Joe Ford, John Briggs, game of the week he hit the score "is to get our football Phillip Foster and Zan Hefner. Eldorado Coach Gene Haile 7. players in the lineup. We've made our mistakes and we've got our started Willis and Fowler at ends, McMahon and Neal at tackles, Two participants picked the weaknesses. We're green in a lot of places. But if we can keep im-Woods and Goodley at guards, game of the week to be a tie and Pool at center, Justice at quarter- each predicted a 13-13 score. Pick proving, maybe we won't disgrace back, Feuquay and Tosh at half- ing the game to end in a 13-all and Reasons at fullback. deadlock were Defensive boys were Griswold. Eliot's eleven so far has been Stephens, Holman, McAllister and Ronny Riegel, now a student at speed. Even the line, a trifle Stephens larger than Illinois teams in the Baugher

Next Bull Pup game will be at Mt. Vernon next Monday night. recent past, has good speed and

has started both Illini games at Box Score of Sixth Series Game

among the newcomers. Saturday NEW YORK (U.P.) -- Box score of Carbondale against Iowa State he scored three the sixth 1955 World Series game: touchdowns and made 88 yards AB R H O Brooklyn Gilliam 2b-lf 'That was Nitschke's first time at fullback," Eliot said, "and he Reese ss did very well. But we know he's Snider cf a-Zimmer 2b not that great. But he's a substantial boy and we know he will dewe've only played two games, and perhaps we haven't played J. Robinson 3b against the best teams. Wait until Amoros If-cf Spooner p we play a good team. This is the This Saturday the Illini travel c-Kellert Roebuck p to Ohio State to face the defending conference champions while in

plays at Purdue, Indiana at Iowa New York Rizzuto ss Non-league affairs match Notre Martin 2b Dame at Miami, Fla., Friday McDougald 3b night. Stanford at Michigan State Berra c Bauer rf Skowron 1b Cerv cf Howard If Noren lf

> 32 5 8 27 14 a-Struck out for Snider in 4th. -Walked for Skowron in 5th. c-Popped out for Meyer in 7th.

4 0 0

Brooklyn N

Skowron. SB-Rizzuto. DP-Me-Kay Mitchell, Brenda Jones, and Dougald-Martin-Skowron; J. Robin- Connie Brown. son-Hodges. LOB-Brooklyn 7, New Varsity cheerleaders, Pat Fos Meyer 4. HO—Spooner 3 — 1-3, Meyer 4 — 5 2-3, Roebuck 1 — 2. R&ER—Spooner 5—5, Ford 1—1. WP—Ford. HBP—Ford (Furtile). Weather Forecast: Fair and W-Ford. L-Spooner. U-Ballanfant (N), plate; Honochick (A)

5; 2nd game - Yankees 4, Dodg- 3B; Flaherty (A), leftfield; Donatelli (N), rightfield. T-2:36; A-

HTHS Hi-Tri Members To Attend Conference

Nancy Fulkerson, president of HTHS Hi-Tri, will take part in the share \$289,494.83; players' share Hi-Tri conference scheduled at (players share only in first four Benton, Oct. 8. Nancy also serves games) \$655,523.59; clubs' and as vice president of the stage organization. Television: National Broadcast-

She will be accompanied to the ing Co. | conference by Mrs. Dunn, faculty | Radio: Mutual Broadcasting Sys- adviser, and other local members of the Hi-Tri.



Friday night at Taylor Field the Harrisburg Bull Dogs and Mt. Vernon Rams will meet in their fourth annual Shrine game. The Bull Dogs, in addition to fighting to stay in the unbeaten class, will be trying for a second leg on the Shriners trophy.

A look at the records for the past ten years indicates Harrisburg has more than held its own with the Rams in football. During the ten-year span from 1945 to 1954 Harrisburg won six decisions, dropped three and one game ended in

1945—Harrisburg 7, Mt. Vernon

1946-Harrisburg 7, Mt. Vernon 1947-Harrisburg 14, Mt. Vernon

1949-Harrisburg 7, Mt. Vernon

1948-Harrisburg 18, Mt. Vernor

1950-Harrisburg 20, Mt. Vernon 1951-Harrisburg 6, Mt. Vernon

In this game the teams swaping much better, the locals got to ped 65 yard touchdown runs. Howard carried for Harrisburg and First time they got the ball in Kendrick matched the long run the third quarter the Pups made for the Rams. 1952-Harrisburg 7, Mt. Vernon

1953-Harrisburg 6, Mt. Vernon

1954-Harrisburg 6, Mt. Vernon

Mike T. Hegglin, Harrisburg mail the locals had another two points carrier and sports fan, is the champion in the "you pick 'em' Harrisburg then moved again, contest for games played Friday, with Mickey Stone going the last Sept. 30. Mike picked 9 winners yard to score. Clark again drove and only one loser and had a of the week, Harrisburg vs. Eldo-Harrisburg made 10 first downs rado. Mike picked Harrisburg to

made a net 137 rushing to a net Pushing Mike for honors was 95 for Eldorado but Eldorado Carroll Schwartz, who also had made 33 yards passing to none for nine winners and just one loser, Harrisburg to hold an edge of 128 but on picking the score of the to 120 from scrimmage. Eldorado game of the week he had a spread Harrisburg winning from Eldoranine game schedule, so far is un-defeated this season in two starts ness and Jim Beers started Bud Both Mike and Carroll fell by

Donnic Pickford, Bill Fisher, Jer- Johnston City game. And in the exactly, Harrisburg 13, Eldorado

"Kavo" Willis coach at Equality high school and SIU and the "you pick 'em" champ of a week ago.

The "you pick 'em" for games to be played Friday, Oct. 7. Benton at Eldorado at West Frankfort Marion Murphysboro at Centralia at Sparta at Anna Pinckneyville Metropolis at Cairo at Albion Carmi at McLeansboro Cahokia at Johnston City Mt. Vernon (game of the week)

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Send your entries to The Daily Register sports desk. All entries received before 5 p. m. Friday will be considered in selecting the winner. Remember, this is all in fun, there is no entry fee, no prize, just good clean fun. Don't forget to pick a score for the game of the

Last week there were about twice as many entries as there were the first week. We appreciate your interest and invite more of you to o play the game.

Cheerleaders Selected at HTHS

Janie Capel, Linda Rude, Judy Ann Hicks, Karen Skaggs, and Jane Davis have been selected as 000 100 000-1 HTHS Bull Pup cheerleaders, Mrs. New York A 500 000 00x-5 Pearl Parkhurst, faculty sponsor announced this week

E—J. Robinson. RBI — Berra, Freshmen cheerleaders are Sher-Bauer, Skowron 3, Furillo. HR— ra Geltosky, Roberta Steinborn.

York 7. BB-Spooner 2, Ford 4, ter. Beverly Carpenter, Carolyn Meyer 2. SO-Ford 8, Spooner 1, Dewey, Jane Lasersohn, and Judy Franks, selected last spring, will soon be donning new outfits. This will be the first year they have worn Bermuda shorts and V-neck

> First game of organized baseball between two nine-man teams was played at Hoboken, N. J., on June

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Series: Best of seven games. Series Standing: Each team, three victories. Today's Site: Yankee Stadium. Probable Pitchers: Brooklyn —

Johnny Podres (10-10); New York -Tommy Byrne (16-5) Odds on Today's Game: Yankees favored, Starting Time Today's Game:

1 p. m. EDT

Scores of Preceding Games: 1st game - Yankees 6, Dodgers 1B; Dascoli (N), 2B; Summers (A) ers 2; 3rd game — Dodgers 8, telli (1 Yankees 3; 4th game — Dodgers 64,022. 8, Yankees 5; 5th game - Dodgers 5, Yankees 3; 6th game Yankees 5, Dodgers 1

Sixth - Game Total Attendance: 299,845. Six-Game Financial Figures: Receipts \$1,992,010; commissioner's leagues' share \$985,617.11.

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AT A PLANNING SESSION held in the Leland hotel, Springfield, groundwork was laid for a Republican County Chairman's school which will be held under sponsorship of the Illinois Republican State Central Committee in Springfield, Nov. 28 and 29. Pictured above left to right participating in the session are, seated, Morton H. Hollingsworth, chairman, Illinois Republican State Central Committee; George F Johns, Decatur, state central committeeman; Mrs. Audrey R. Peak, Winchester, chairman, Women's Division, Republican State Central Committee. Standing are, Gordon L. Hopper, Springfield, named coordinator of the school; J. Waldo Ackerman, Springfield, chairman. Board of Governors, Young Republican organization of Illinois; William R. Allen, Peoria, state central committeeman; Robert G. Miley, Galatia, president, Illinois Republican County Chairmen's association; Carlos R. Campbell, Springfield, state central committeeman and John F. Tyrrell, Chicago, vice-chairman, state central committee. The committee will plan the school for Illinois Republican County chairmen and will develop a handbook which will be used in county organizations throughout thee state.

Litchfield Man Killed in Crash

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The OGT was the only one of ousting the executives.
Peron's three principal support- Earlier, Lonardi had assured ing groups to survive the army, the nation that he wants to "go navy and air force revolution led quietly home" as soon as he can by provisional President Eduardo hand over the government to elect-Lonardi. Most of the Peronista ed officials. men's party leaders are in jail, and the women's party seems to

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48. and her brother, Jess Pruitt, powerful General Workers Confedas, both of Litchfield.

BUENOS AIRES IP — The day night and this morning, many of Labor Confedare the powerful General Workers Conf Following the rebel raids Moneration of Labor (OGT) one of of them by oldtime union leaders of them by oldtime union leaders of the believed to be Communists or believed to be Communists or Lewis will be socialists. strongest political props, was socialists, Hugo de Prieto, secretumbling today before the new tary general of the OGT, comcrumbling today before the new plained to Lonardi that the workers were seizing the locals and

Rank and file discontent among named for Captain Zebulon Pike six million workers of the who, at President Jefferson's re-

Rules for High School Soil **Essay Contest**

county superintendent of schools today revealed the rules and regulations for the Saline County school principals to a two-day Soil Conservation district high meeting on the university campus. and interested persons from Gala-

school essay contest. The rules were adopted by the servation district, and the test will be offered the students Schools. in high schools of Carrier Mills, Eldorado, Galatia and Harrisburg. Deadline for writing the sider what's right with the essay is December 9.

Here are some of the major Any high school student may participate and write on the sub-

Value to Saline County.' The essay must be approximately 1,000 words long, be typed double spaced, or written in ink, on one side only of 81/2 by 11 inch paper. The manuscript must be stapled in the upper left hand corner and not folded and have the WASHINGTON IP - The new It must have a cover page giving the name of the author, the author's home address, months training. the school attended and whether the writer is a freshman, sopho-

fore, junior or senior. Individual awards of a \$25 savings bond will be given to the essay judged best from each school The awards will be made at the Saline County Soil Conservation district annual meeting in January, at which time the county winner will read his essay. All winners are asked to be present

receive the awards. The essays will be judged by committee appointed by the board of directors of the Saline county Peron's supporters in forcing of low R. Richardson, 39, city man-per cent for evidence of research district and will be based upon: 7

Stratton Cuts Ribbon For Bridge at Decatur

ardson Saturday after making

visit to Ashland. Richardson wa

selected from 52 applicants who

sought the job being vacated by

Lewis will become the first city

Richardson has been city man-

manager of Joliet, Ill.

DECATUR, Ill. IP-Gov. William wife ager at Ashland since 1951. For day

three years previous, he was an The The Daily Register 25c a week Decatur industrialist.

U. I. President Hits Criticism To Public Schools

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P-President David Dodds Henry of the University of Illinois said today "much and the "public schools are doing a better job than they are credited with."

The Saline County Association for Mentally Retarded Children will hold its first meeting since August tonight at 7:30 at the Dor-

Henry welcomed state high risville grade school. The meeting will include confer- tia and Eldorado are especially ences of the Illinois Secondary invited. School Principals' Assn., Illinois National Retarded Children's board of directors of the con- High School Assn., and the North Week to be held Nov. 13-23, will be Central Association for Illinois discussed.

"Criticism dims when you conschools," Henry said.

"School people know the way to improvement if given tools to do should be aimed at overcrowded classes, half-day sessions, over "Soil Conservation - Its loads, low salaries and minimal

Reserve Program Off to Slow Start

title or subject placed at the top Army reserve program got off t a slow start today with only 1,167 youngsters volunteering for the six But the Army said 1,505 pre-

draft youths would soon join them. By next June 30, the Army said, it expects to induct 53,000 young men under 1812 into the program and a \$50 bond will be given to the that the first volunteers had start The Army announced Monday ed their reserve training at five military posts. They will be oblig ed to serve 71/2 years in the ready reserves or National Guard after their six months on active duty

The Army is authorized to take as many as 90,000 young men into the program if it can recruit them

Lovelorn Mechanic Terrorizes City In Stolen Plane

NORLOEPING, Sweden (P) A lovelorn airplane mechanic ter-rorized this city Monday night in a stolen plane which he threat ened to crash in a suicide attempt into the home of his just-divorced

G. Stratton cut the ribbon opening The novel "suicide" attempt the new two million dollar Staley ended, however, when the plane Bridge over Lake Decatur Mon- crashed into a powerline just outthree-span, 461-foot steel police said never piloted a pow assistant city manager in Lower structure has four traffic lanes and ered airrcraft before, escaped with Merion, Pa., a Philadelphia su- is the first all-welded bridge in a strained shoulder and minor fa Illinois. It is on U. S. 36 and was cial bruises. He took a taxi back named for the late A. E. Staley, to town and was arrested by wait

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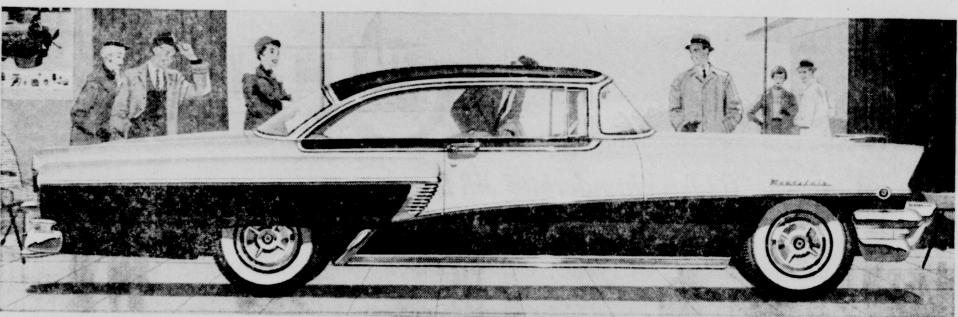
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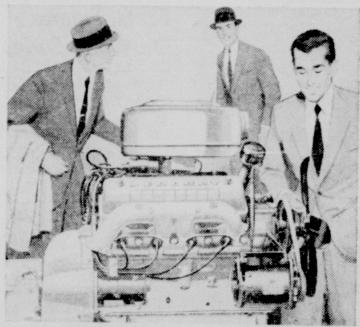
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